Borley's Inflation" at the Thea're Comique. Mr. Harri-gan, Mr. Hart and their as ociates are acting with una-bated vigor, and this ludierous piece retains all its froite pirit and its power to please.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has subscribed \$25,000 to the tund for the establishment of a National College of Music in England. Mr. Carnegie, it will be remembered, is the founder of the Free Library and the public baths at Dunfermiline, in Scotland. Barney McAuley appears, this week, at the

Grand Opera House, Brooklyn, as Uncle Dan'l, in "A Messenger from Jarvis Section." "The Corsican from Booth's Theatre, will be produced there Signor Salvini, whose farewell engagement

in America will begin at the Academy of Music on February 19, will play here for two weeks,-giving four performances each week, and will appear as Othello, King Lear, Convade and Humlet. The German opera to be presented at the

Fifth Avenue Theatre on February 12 is "The Countess Dubarry," by Mr. Millocker. It will be mounted under the superintendence of Mr. Conried. It is a three-act piece, and is said to contain several charming melodies. Edwin Booth's engagement in Berlin, which began on January 11, was for three weeks. He has keted only Hamlet and King Lear. His success surpasses anything of the kind that has been known there for many years. He will now visit other cities of Germany.

Mr. Gilbert Farquhar, one of the best-known persons in the club life of London, has recently adopted the profession of the stage. He made his first appearance last Wednesday at a makinee at the London Galety, playing Mr. Younghusband, in "Married Life," and Old Barker in "Uncle's Will."

Miss Ada Dyas has been engaged at the Madison Square Theatre, and she will appear there to night. Mr. Joseph Wheelock has also been engaged in that company. Mr. John F. Owens will by and by retire from the Madison Square Theatre, and will be succeeded by Mr. Ben Maginley.

Mr. Frederick Burgess, that popular London manager, took his annual benefit at St. James's Hall, on January 16. Among those who participated in the performance were Florence St. John, Miss Farren, Mr. Marius, John Ryder, Mr. Swinbourne, Mr. Fernandez, Lionel Brough, Harry Paulton, and others.

A morning performance of "The School for

Scandal" was given at the Galety Theatre, London, on Scandal "was given at the Galety Incaire, Iolanda, of January 25 for the beheilt of the widow of the late Charles Lamb Kenney, long well known as a cranatic author and critic. Miss Rose Kenney appeared as Lady Testile, Mr. Herman Vezm a Joseph and Mr. Henry Keville as Charles. Lady Snecruell was personated by Mr. Boucicault's neice, Miss Florence Boucicault. Mlle. Eugenie Legrand has recently been

acting in Canada, where she has been received with much favor, particularly at Quebec. She acted Camille Mention is made of her magnetic individuality and her delicate treatment of this character, her graceful figure, sparkling countenance and handsome dresses. A French paper says that she acted Camille with perfect grace and poignant emotion. Her engagements have been interrupted by her serious illness at Toronto.

Robertson's comedy of "Caste" was revived at the Haymarket on January 20, with the following stribution of characters: Hautree, Mr. Bancroft; D'Afroy, Mr. Conway; Eccles. David James; Gerridge Mr. C. Bookfield; Marquise De Saint Maur, Mrs. Stirling Esther Eccles, Miss Gerard; Polity Eccles, Mrs. Bancroft. A new comedy by Mr. Pinero is to be brought out at the Haymarke: later in the senson, and also an English ver-sion of sardou's "Fédora"—waten Miss Davenpor: will present in America.

Among the pleasing incidents of the week just ended was a piquaot and polished performance given by Muss Genevieve Stebbins, at Chick ring Hall, in a little fureign monologue, from the French, entitled "The Entresol." The idea is to at a in by, making a call upon another lady, in a French apariment-noise, gets into the wrong room, and is mystuded at finding her frenc's longing advised with the trophics of a dancing girl. Miss Stebons filled the situation in a spirited manaer, and pleased a select audience.

Mr. Marsden's play of "Zara" will be produced, at the Grand Opera House, with the following

Zara Annie Pixlev
Archibald Savern George C. Bonifico
Ross Prake
S.r codfrey Moslyn
Sir producty prosessing a 2 Character
Essie Launcelord A. Z. Chipman
Jasper Severn W. T. Johnson
Evasmus Pope Donald Rarold
William Stenwel William Sourcellar
Grace Vaue Emma Chefden
Mrs. Elden Blanche Mouston
at the territory of the enterior

Mr. Daly, in his adaptation of the origin portant changes. The character of Mes. Belzew, for ina French shop-scoper. The nanter has made her an American "woman o' business." The character of Tommy Dizzle, built up for Mr. Lewis, has been made out of a slight sketch or a "fast" Parisian Fouth. The character of Ass, cliotted to Mrs. Gibert, is cultively new, and does not exist in any shape whatever in the original

The Baddeley cake was eaten, as usual, at Drury Lane Theatre, London, on Twelith Night. Mr. William Terriss made a brief speech, proposing the health of the beneractor, to be drank in silence. Among other things Mr. Terriss said: "I would inform those present who are unacquainted with the details of the Baddeley Bequest' that Robert Baddeley was an actor at the then patent theatre of Drury-lane in 1790. He died in 1792, and bequeathed a sum of money to the Drury Lane Fund, the interest of waten was to be animally expended on a cake and wine, and to be patisken of on Twelfth Night every year by the actors and actresses of Drury Lane Theatre."

Kate Claxton's company will appear tonight at Wilnamsburg, in "The Two Orphans," and will remain there throughout the week, "The Double Marring: "and "Fron Fron "will be produced, as well as "The Two Orphans." Miss Henrietta Vaders, a prom'nent member or Mes Claxton's con pany, has meen nota-bly successful of late in the character of the Countess de Liniers. The acting of Mes M. ry Draite—who replaced Mass Chaxton last week in prockeyn as Louise—is a so to be mentioned as of sur, rising excellence. Miss Viola Roseb rouga has recently been added to Miss Claxton's company.

The Pall Mall Gazette makes the following allusion to Miss Genevieve Ward. " In the character of Stephanie De Mohricart, the woman ca; able of an action entirely base, relentiess in her purpose, deaf to all appeal, and accessible to no emotion higher than physical peal, and accessible to no emotion higher than physical fear, Mass Ward has obtained a triumph such as seldom-attends an artistic career. Few offices in England or America are there in which her performance has not been seen; altogether worthy is it of its reputation. In the passages of from and investive Miss Wart frees to abso-use greatness, and the whole is thoughtful and floished in no ordinary degree. The picturesque effect is aided by a series of supero dresses."

Among the fresh features of the present week in New-York will be the production of "The Black Venus" at Niblo's Garden, and the production of Mr. Frederick Marsden's new drama, entitled "Zara," at the Grand Opera House. "The Black Venus" will be brought out by the Kiralfy Brothers. It is not the spec-tacle which was presented here some time ago, but, as we are informed, is an entirely new version of the piece. Mr. Marsden's new play, which Miss Annie Pixley will bring forward at the Grand Opera House, contains for her the character of a gypay girl, named contains for first the character of a gypsy, girs, manu-Zara, who figures in a plot relative to false heirs, and ato, en documents, and who is resolute, uniquitous, nim-ble, picturosque and romantic. The scene of this play is laid in England, and its observer are mostly those Eng-lish aristorate with woom Mr. Marsden's feetie pen has for many years displayed anoth an actouishing weath of erromeous familiarity. Miss Fixley, who is a sprightly and forcible actress in the romps and waits of the drama, enters upon the second week of her engagement at this theatre, and she will proceed to linearate "long-bidden wring wondrously brought to light, and great right done."

A wandering actor writes as follows from the wilds of Little Rock, Ark .: "I am now, if I never was before, outside of the pale of nivilization. You should see the place in which I am writing. Fancy a room, 50 by 20 feet, filled with men who are dressed in all kinds of rough clothes, about two thirds of them with pistols and howie-knives sticking out of their pockets or in belts, -all smoking, talking and swearing at once. and you have an idea of Little Rock, Ark. It is cold as Greenland, and the thermometer has gone South until spring. We arrived, at I a.m., at a station about five mines out of town, and had to ride up to the city (i) in an open wagon, and we were nearly frozen. This morning I was awakened by a rew, and when I got down stairs I found that two men had been shooting and carving, and one had gone into the centitry, and the other was going isst. Talk about the Sunny South and the chivalry I You ought to see 'em. We do not go to Marshail or to Surveyport, on account of bad railroads. I got out of the train het night and walked a mile white taey were mending up the road, and then jumped ou board when the train caught up with me. This is a great and storious part of our country. The theatre is an ice-house, and we all expect to be sick before we get out of it." Greenland, and the thermometer has gone South until

## MUSICAL NOTES.

The Boston critics are not pleased with Mr. Cowen's "Scandinavian" symphony, played at the last Boston Symphony Concert. One says: "We must confess that we found it exceedingly monotonous. The opening movement is prolonged beyond any excuse to be found in the brief themes of which it is composed." Another says: "The first movement seems a trifle too much developed, its length being somewhat monotonous. During its progress two ladies in the half were hous. During its progress two ladies in the fail were borne out in a fainting condit on, but we doubt whether this can be attributed to the music." Other numbers of this programms were the "Melstersinger" introduction, and the Bestheven concerto in G No. 4 (op. 58), with Nr. Carl Barrmann at the piano-ferte. The cadenzas by Mr. Baermann, and his performance, are warmly praised. The programms of this week's dyniphony Concert includes the Besthoven "Pasioral" symptomy and Lieu's symptonic poem, "Tasse, Lamento e Trionfo."

The last weeks of "Iolanthe" at the Standand Theatre are announced. The management has de-sided to resume the former prices of the house during Patney, Vermont, Jun. 30, 1883.

the remaining weeks of the run, beginning to-night. The approaching production of "Micaela" at the Standard is already near enough to excite interest and some particulars of the cast, etc., are known. Mr. Duff has engaged Mr. George Sweet, the baritone, who is fitted with a part said to be most suitable to his voice and style of acting. Mr. Ryley has a highly humorous and style of acting. Mr. Ryley has a highly humorous rôle, very much in harmony with his peculiar manner. Miss Marie Conron will create the title rôle (written for the prima donna), and Miss Vernona Jarbeau, formerly known at this theatre as Hobe, in "Pinafore," returns to impersonate Josepha, the soubrette of the new opera. Mrs. Fred Williams has been engaged for the character of Doña Scholastica. The progress diready made in the rehearsn's is sufficient to indicate the probable effect of the work, which is said to be satisfactory to the management, who amounce an intention to outdo the previous efforts at the standard in brilliancy of costumes, scenery, etc. The chorus will number fifty voices, and the orchestra thirty musicians, besides a military band on the stage.

The prospectus of the London Philharmonic Society's coming season is now 'complete. Besides the works already noted in THE TRIBUNE, it includes the Bach suite in D (given at the Brooklyn Philbarmon ic concert last week); the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh sym phonics of Becthoven; Mendelssohn's "Scotch" sym phony; Weber's "Oberon" and "Jubilee" overtures. and his "Invitation his Valse"-orchestrated by Ber lioz; Mezart's Symphony in G miner, Cherubini's "Ana creon " overture, Spohr's overture to "The Fall of Bab ylon," Sterndale Bennett's "Nalads" Overture, Raff's Symphony "Im Walde," Wagner's "Tannhäuser" overture, the ball-room scene, garden scene and Queen Mab Scherzo, from the Berhoz "Romeo and Juliet "Symphony, etc. Among additions to the repertory of the society ny, etc. Among additions to the repertory of the society are Schimmann's "Hermann and Dorothea" Overture, Wagner's introduction to "Parsifal," Berlioz's overture, "Les France Juces," and a selection from his "Faust," including the Ballet des Sylphes, and the Grand Hungarian March. The Pastoral Symphony and March of the Three Holy Kings ("Christins"), by Liszt, will be irresented for the first time in England. Cont-mp rary native talent will be represented by the performance of a symphony written expressly for the society by Mr. A. C. Mackenzle (composer of the cantains, "The Bride" and "Jason"), and Sir Julius Benedict has promised to write a vocal scens for one of the concerts. Among the artists already engaged, or with whem engagements are pending, are Mesdamics Christine Nilsson, Albani, Rose Hersée and Patery Messrs, Edward Lloyd, Joseph Mans, Frederick King and Santley; Mme, Sophie Menter, Mme, Essipoff and Mme, Schumann; Schur Strasate and others.

### THE OLD COLONY RUNS ASHORE.

SHE STRIKES HART'S ISLAND IN THE FOG-N

LIVES LOST-ACCIDENTS TO OTHER VESSELS. The Fall River steamboat Old Colony, from Newport for New-York, went ashere on Hart's Island, in the Sound, above Fort Schuyler, at about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The passengers were tak n off by the steamboat City of Lawrence, of the Norwich Line, and were landed at the foot of Mnrray-st., about 2:30 p. m. Several of the passengers stated that the accident could not be attributed to any carelessness, as the fog was so dense that it was impossible to see a distance of more than twenty feet ahead. The Old Colony had been running at a very slow rate of speed for three hours. A hard, grating sound on her bottom was the first intimation that she was so near Hart's Island. She ran on the ground so easily that there was not the least excitement on board. The City of Lawrence came up about two hours afterward, when the passengers were transferred to her. Tugs were sent up from this city to the assistance of the Old Colony, and i was hoped to get off at high tide last night. A reporter of THE TRIBUNE visited the Old

last evening. One of the officers said: "We ran bow-on the southeast corner of Hart's Island, near where a point of the rocks juts out into the Sound. This is known as Hart's Point. The steamer struck at half-past 7 o'clock this morning. She was running slowly on what is known as one bell. The pilot supposed that be had passed Harr's Point and had set his course for Throgg's Point, the next bearing. The course of the Fall River steamers lies to the eastward of Hart's Island. The fog was so thick that the island was not seen until the steamer had run u on the rocks. She ran well French piece, "Serge Panine," has made several im- up, knocking off a large piece of her copper. stance, was, in the original, a wealthy, vuigar widow of a French shop-keeper. The adapter has made her an There was no panie among the passengers. There was no surf running. The captain went across to City Island and telegraphed to the agent of the Fall River Line for assistance. The City of Lawrence came up and backed her stern close to our stern, and the passengers and their baggage were transferred without any mishap and brought to the city. Another steamer reached the wreck later and took off the freight.

"I think that the steamer will be got of without further damage, unless there should be a storm from the northeast. The place where the steamer ran ashore was only twenty-live feet from where she Hawarden Castle as much as she is in the other was wrecked fourteen year-aco,"

Hart's Island in the fog yester lay morning. She was loaded with lumber and was bound for the Glen Cove Starch Works. She lay in an easy position and it is believed that she will be pulled off after her eargo has been discharged. The ice made the passage from City Island to Hart's Island discreases vesterday. Many went across to see the wreeks, however. It was stated by safaring men that if the proposed lighthouse on Hart's Point had been built, these wreeks would have been prevented. They regard the point as an extremely dang rous and treacherous place. Cove Starch Works. She lay in an easy position

The other Sound steamboats did not arrive at The other Sound steam loads and not arrive a their piers until after 11 o'clock, the Stonington boat being one of the first to come down. The tag stunicipal, of the Street Cleaning Department went ashore high and dry, opposite Ford Hamilton, about 9 a. m. yesterday.

## POSSIBILITIES OF FOREIGN PLANTS.

LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR OF THE STATE AGRE CULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

Six: I am much obliged to you for sending me Dr. McGowan's article on the accimuatization of the bamboo. It has for a long time been a favorite idea, I may almost say hobby, of mine, that foreign countries would yield to intelligent research many varieties of plants suitable for introduction to the United States. I find clews in my reading of the existence of most desirable varieties of fruits and plants whose names even seem unknown in this country. Plants vary in other countries as well as is our own, and hence because a species is inedible in one region it does not follow that it may be inedible in another. I should think that the hill regions of Asia might supply a number of vegetable productions which might be found suited to some one o our climates and who e quality might make them deserving of introduction. Although De Candolle has lately stated that the number of species of plants useful to mankind is about 300, yet I have in my manuscript notes on plants which furnish food to man, barbarous and civilized, about 500 species.

If our Bureau of Agriculture at Washington, in the If our Bareau of Agriculture at Washington, in the place of distributing seeds which may be pur in eal of any seedsman, would expend a pertion of its seed appropriation to ward sending an agent into distant countries for the purpose of collecting seeds and plants of economical species for introduction to this country, the results might be expected to attract attention from the nevelties which thus might be procured, and some of which might add to the capabilities of our agriculture and of our gardens.

E. Lewis Sturtevant.

Geneva, N. Y., Jan. 27.

#### INFIDELITY LESS HARMFUL THAN UNCER-TAIN ORTHODOXY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Six: I am, perhaps, placed in exceptional circumstances, but my views and reclings are not excep-tional. It is your province to treat all sides fairly—because of what is occasionally published, I flud it expedient to lose a part of the paper. I have no complaints to make because you publish the utterauces of noted infidels if it is well to do so. The worse they are, the bette It is. The chief effect it has is that a few tighten their grip on the ticket already secured for perdition. Others

are shocked and repelled by them. Not so with the reports of sermons of a few pers who enjoy the little of Rever nd. I have travelled over who enjoy the little of Rever nd. I have travelled over the country considerably in times past, have mixed up with all sorts of people, and I mink I understand human nature tolerably well. I have yet to meet the first man who has "reduces of eyes"—the profane and godiess sort—who, if attention happened to be called go the sabject, did not speak in complimentary terms of the Beechors and the Newtons. The evident reason is, that there is a certain sort of happiness in remaining as they there is a certain sort of happiness in remaining as they are, if the consciouse is soothed and quieted. That kind of medicine is supplied by those men. At the "Tom Paine" meeting, as lately reported in The Thinker, they received the praises of he men gatherou there. It is well—that is the redeeming leadure of your valuable paper—but what a pity it is that you cannot niways supply the antidate with the potson. Lespectfully,

J. C.

## NOTES FROM LONDON.

PERSONAL, COMMERCIAL, THEATRICAL. FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

LONDON, January 12.

The best proof, if more proof be wanting, of Mr.
Gladstone's freedem from actual illness may be found in Mrs. Gladstone's visit to Scotland. It is quite certain that a wife so devoted as she is known to be would not have quitted her husband had he really needed her by his side. She was in Glasgow yesterday to launch and christen a new ship of Sir Donald Currie's line to South Africa, named in honor of Mr. Gladstone the Hawarden Castle, and the largest ship yet designed for the Cape service. Mr. Gladstone and Sir Donald Currie have long been friends. It was in one of Sir Donald Currrie's ships, the Grantully Castle, that Mr. Gladstone eircumnavigated-I was going to say his kingdom of Great Britain. But Mrs. Gladstone's presence at yesterday's ceremony denotes something more than personal friendship. It signifies how deep is the interest which Mr. Gladstone has long been known to take in the shipbuilding trade of Great Britain. I suppose there are few Englishmen who have not that interest at heart, and few who believe that the commercial supremacy of England can be challenged so long as she retains the centrol of her own and the American carrying trade. Sir Donald Corrie, in his speech at the luncheon which followed the lanneh, remarked on the increase in the size of the steamers carrying the mails to South African ports. Only ten years ago they measured from 1,400 to 1.800 tons. The Hawarden Castle is 4,200 tons burden, and a sister shin is building. Not till you send weekly a fleet of ships of that size or bigger into Liverpool from New-York, ships built in American yards and flying the American flag, will England believe that her monopoly of the Atlantic

We are apt to think mainly of the Atlantic traffic, and no doubt it is the first thing for us to think of, and our first serious struggle for the privilege of carrying our own goods and passengers will be made on the Atlantic. But Sir Donald Currie's statement suggests wider reflection. It is but just ten years since regular mail lines have been established between Great Britain and her South African possessions. The two companies which do the work, the Union and Castle Packet lines, then owned 14,000 tens of shipping. They now own 100,000 tens. In 1870 the total external trade of Cape Colony was less than five millions sterling. Eight years after these lines of steamships began their regular trips the value of that trade was twelve millions. The colonial revenue within the same period has increased from rather over half a million to more than two millions and a half sterling. These figures, I will venture to say, have at least as much significance for Americans as for Africans. When we see the wife of an American President going to New-York to launch an American ship like the Hawarden Castie, a new era of American independence will

Mrs. Gladstone, I need hardly add, is heartily welcomed in Scotland. In public estimation, I read in my Scottish paper of this morning, Mrs. indstone shines with no mere reflected light; she is not only the sympathizing helpment of the great statesman and popular leader, but, by her example and influence, has herself contributed to forward many works of true philanthropy. That is all true, and it is much for a leading daily paper in Scotland to say; and means none the less because it is an Edinburgh paper that says it, while it is Glasgow which gets the most direct and conspicuous benefit from Mrs. Gladstone's presence. But it is by no means all the truth. When the time comes to sum up the whole matter, it will be known how much Mr. Gladstone owes to the life-long devotion of his wife, and to her readiness to merge her own life in his. As I think over these memorable days of the first Midlethian campaign of 1879, I cannot separate the two figures. I cannot recollect that I ever saw Mr. Gladstone on a Scottish platform unaccompanied by his wife. She was always by his side, and always taking that sort of care of her husband which, as has been seen lately, he cannot be got to take for himself. When he sat down after speaking. Mrs. Gladstone was there to see that his overcoat was put on at once, and his neck mulled up, and to help in extricating the orator from the crowd of friends and admirers who were only too ready to kill him with indiscreet kindness. It is certainly for him that she now performs what was originally intended to have been her share in the Midlothian tour of next week. Sho is her husband's right hand in launching the The sloop Cilbert Smithers was also wrecked on Hawarden Castle which is their home. Mrs. Gladntations he in wait for her at the railway station. The Liberal committee which was to have received Mr. Gladstone receives his wife, and other attentions await ber. In the afternoon she drives out to Dalmeny Park to pay a brief visit to Lady Rosebery, whom she will be able to congratulate on the birth of her second boy, now four weeks old. The nedical journals are writing in strong terms

about Mr. Gladstone's persiscence in habits of exposure and fatigue which they deem hazardous at his age. The Lancet couples the unnecessary risks of felling trees in winter days and undertaking political work which might be left to others; adding that such indications are the more unreasonable in view of the prodigious labor thrown on him by exceptional political circumstances. It would be wrong, continues this high anthority, to exaggerate the importance of his present illness, and more so to ignore the lesson taught by it. Sleeplessness means slight nervous exhaustion, and is the more significant in his case because he is ordinarily a good alseper. And it calls upon Dr. Andrew Clarks to use his authority despotically. I don't know that Dr. Clarke need employ much authority. Mr. Gradstone is, in fact, what doctors call a good patient, but only from the moment he fairly surrenders him self into his physician's hands. At the time of his accident two winters ago, when a slip on the ley pavement by his door caused an ugly scalp wound, Dr. Clarke prescribed absolute rest. His prescription was followed to the letter, and for the first time during many years Mr. Gladstone knew what it was to do nothing. His usual method of rest is to do something else. I should be curious to know whether Dr. Clarke still allows his patient tea at bed-time. Of tea Dr. Clarke ts a declared enemy, and Mr. Gladstone a regular drinker. At whatever hour he retires, a cup of tea, and strong tea, is brought him, and this he takes as a night-cap. Not many men would sleep the sounder for a dose of that sort. But all the public hears is that I'r. Ciarke insists once more on absolute rest, and some change of climate. When it was heard to day that Cannes had been named, some of the earlier rumors about serious malacies other than insomnia started up again. But for these there is no more foundation than there was on Monday. I apprehend that a journey to Cannes means two things; first, an equable and sort temperature not now to be had anywhere in England, and secondly, the removal of Mr. Gladstone from not only work but the atmosphere of work. Hawarden Castle is much too near

Downing st. That poor Baron Huddleston-the papers will not let him alone. One of his colleagues in the Exchequer, Baron Martin, has just died, and one journal has taken to praising the deceased by an unhappy process of comparison with his surviving brother on the bench. Baren Martin, we read, did not think it the first duty or a judge to say something facetious. He was not always seeking occasions for personal display, nor would be have thought it clever to impose on a jury by quoting Aristotle second-hand out of a magazine. Still less by misquoting him, might one add, for another journal of authority had already pointed out that Aristotle never talked the nonsense put into his mouth by Baron Huadlesten to wit, that persons having no acquaintance with art are better judges of pictures than artists and critics of trained judgment. People have lately taken to asking who made Baron Huddleston a judge. It turns out that the credit of his creation is to be assigned to Lord Beaccusfield. There is a revival of the old story that Lord Cheimsford when Lord Chancetler positively retused his assent to the appointment, and that this was the origin of his quarrel with Lord Beaconsileld. The latter part of the story is not correct; the first part may be.

Miss Genevieve Ward appeared last Saturday at against them.

the Olympic Theatre in "Forget-Me-Not," playing Stephanie de Mohrivart for the 719th time. The performance is still tull of interest and real dramatic power, but it is a less polished and admirable piece of art than it was two years ago, when Miss Ward was seen in more favorable circumstances at the Prince of Wales Theatre. It is not, as the Frenchman priding himself on his accurate English hath it, that familiarity breeds despise, on the part of the audience. But it has bred in Miss Ward a certain defect of sensibility with respect to the nicer points of her acting. It is perfectly obvious that the falling off visible in parts is due to consinuous the bay until noon the white pall hung. The effect repetition of the same character. Points are was most peculiar. The mist seemed to float in blunted and passages are slurred, and the delicacy of the handling we all used to admire in the lighter | tude lower than that of the Brooklyn Bridge, while scenes has been lost. It is perfectly within Miss Ward's power to recover all this, if she chooses. In the more emotional scenes, in her delineations of hard defiance and of terror, she is as good as ever. It is her misfortune to be weakly supported. Mr. W. H. Vernon's afforts to present Sir Horace Welby as an English gentleman have little but good intentions to recommend them. Miss Buckstone's Alice is without color or charm, and the respectable Toley of Mrs. Leigh Murray is overdone. The Prince whom Mr. David Pisher depicts is a valuable piece of work on the moral side. Princes of that pattern would make any audience prefer peasants.

A granddaughter of the late Charles Dickens, daughter of the present Mr. Charles Dickens, is about to go on the stage. She has already made a first appearance or experiment somewhere in the provinces, and is to tempt fortune before a London audience not many days hence-if Kilburn may be considered a part of London, I confess I did not know that this thriving suburb boasted a theatre. but Miss Dickens has found a stage there, and wisely makes her approaches upon London by easy steps. Ever since this young lady reached the mature ago of six, she has cherished. I hear, a passion for the theatre and a conviction that she was born to tread the boards in sock or buskin. Nature, not being warned in time, took less trouble than might be desired to fit out the future actress with those accessories which make success more sure. Miss Dickens has, say those who know her, no very marked pretensions to beauty, is short of stature and slightly stont in figure. If, however, she has the divine spark which on the English stage has long since ceased to burn, or the one touch of genius to which all ease is forgiven, her looks matter nothing. We shall know more about it before long. The verdict of friends who have seen Miss Dickens is in her favor, but the verdict of friends is unhappily of little avail with the critical and cruel public. G. W. S.

## ARREST OF A GANG OF BURGLARS.

THEIR CAPTURE BY INSPECTOR BYRNES. ROBBING THEIR EMPLOYERS AND SENDING FALSE THE ALARMS-THEIR IDEA OF FUN.

The Central Office detectives under the direction

leader of the gang, age twenty-three, of No. 506 West Twenty-fourth-st.; W. H. Hughes, age twenty, of No. 209 West Twentieth-st.; M. A. O'Donnell, age twenty-three, of No. 165 West Twenty-fourth-st.; John Conlin, age seventeen, of No. 127 West Ninetecuth-st.; Edward O'Keefe and Richard O'Keefe, brothers, aged respectively nineteen and twenty-three years of age, of No. 203 nast Twenty second-st.; Dan el Kenny, age twenty-two, of No. 174 Seventh-ave.; Galvin Swift, age twenty seven, of No. 503 West Fifty-fifth-st., and Horatio S. Couriney, age twenty, of No. 173 and would pass for respectable young clerks.

becvery of the guilty persons. Detectives Ruland and Haley were detailed to work up the wase. After some time they learned that McCabs had been to a policeman up-town and had told him that he knew the "false alarm fiend." He wished to make an arrangement with the policeman to capture the man while in the act of sending out an alarm. Then he and the policeman would scenre the reward and divide it between them. The detectives followed Mollabe for two weeks and got on the track of the outire gang. On Saturday, fearing that McCabe might induce some one to send out a talse alarm, either innocently or in a spirit of mischief, and thus attempt to secure the reward, the Inspector determined to arrest him and his accomplices. Detectives Haley and Ruland sent a letter to McCabe under assumed names, asking him to be at Twenty-eighth-st, and Broadway at 7 o'clock in the evening. McCabe went there without suspecting anything, and was taken into custody by the officers. They took him to Police Headquarters and after locking him up there went to his home and seized his trunk. In his room were found a dark lautern, a stield marked "special police," a sami bag and a policeman's "billy." His trunk was taken to Police Headquarters and searched. was taken to Police Headquarters and searched.
At the same time that McCabe was arrested, Detectives Realty, McGuire, Frink, Von Geriehten, Kusch, O'Connor, Wood and Langan seized the other members of the gang. Kenny, Swift, Edward O'Keele and O'Donnell were found playing cards in "Fred" Hoeger's barroom at No. 177 Seventh-ave. Coulin, Hughes and Richard O'Keele were arrested at their homes. Detective Farley arrested Courtney at his home in Brooklyn.

At Police Headquarters the prize At Police Headquarters the prisoners gave the de-

At Police Headquarters the prisoners gave the details of the numberless talse alarms that they had sent out in the last two years. Several of the gang were together whenever alarms were sent out. Senetimes they would break oil the doors of the free boxes and leave notes in the box. One time McCabe broke off the door of a fire box and took it to the house of Morgan Thomas, a policeman of the Sixteenth Precinct. He left it there with a note, telling the policeman to "go up and repair that door on box 855. Are you crazy?"

Conlin marrated how, after sending outeight alarms on January 8, two men chased McCabe, O'Donnell and Hughes through the tunnel at Fortisth'st. The presoners all said that they sent out O'Donnell and Hughes through the tunnel at Fortisth-st. The prisoners all said that they sent out
the labse alarms because "it was fun.", They did
it in a spirit of "pure cassedness." McCabe first
began sending out false alarms in 18.7. In that
year he was sentenced to the State Prison for larceny, but when he was released in 1880 he resumed his "fun" with the Fire Department. He
gradually formed the gang. All the prisoners held
positions of more or less responsibility, and after
sending a number of false alarms they began commetting burglaries. McCabe made duplicate keys
and planned all the robbetics.

Courtney and Hughes are cousins. The former
worsed for T. S. Wheelock, a merchant at No. 300
Canal'st. In October last McCabe, Courtney and
Hughes planned a burglary in the store of Isadore.

Canal st. In October last McCabe, Courtney and Hugnes planned a burgary in the store of Isadore W. Boooks, also at No. 300 Canal-st. It was succossfully carried out and jewelry worth \$1,000 was taken. Courtney was left on the premiers, tied up with a clothes-line, and a sand bag was thrown gown on the floor beside him. When the police size overed him he told a plausible story of being bound and gagged by burgiars. His story was credited. Hughes took the jewelry to Philadelphia, where he sold some of it. He sold some also at Washington. The balance he took to Norfolk, Va., where he tried to sell it to a jeweller, but the latter threatened to have him arcested for peddling without a license, flughes was so much trightened that he left the jewelry in the man's store and relarned to New-York.

jewelry in the man's store and returned to New-York.

By means of duplicate keys made by McCabe, the tailor stere of Thomas J. Lee, No. 57 Fourth-ave., where Edward O'Keefe was employed, was robbed of cloth worth \$500 by O'Keefe, Swift and Highes a short time ago. Richard O'Keefe werked for Bond & O'Neill, tailors at No. 252 Fifth-ave, McCabe made keys, and there was an arrangement to rob the firm's store and break into their safe on some Friday night. On those nights the safe was known to contain about \$500 in cash. The gang has been trying for more than a year to rob this safe, but the burgiar alarms on it had hitherto pre-vented the burgiary.

safe, but the burglary.

The prisoners will all be arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court to-day. Commissioner Van Cott, in behalf of the Fire Department, will appear Dr. Thompson said that in 1843 there were only six

## BROKEN TELEGRAPH WIRES.

NEW-YORK CUT OFF FROM MANY POINTS. MESSAGES SENT BY MAIL-DELAYS ON ACCOUNT OF THE FOG-COLDER WEATHER PREDICTED.

New-York awoke yesterday morning to find itself enveloped in mist. A heavy warm fog that was full of moisture, had settled upon the city in the night. Soon after breakfast it transformed itself into rain on the land and soon disappeared, but over the rivers and from the sea, and to sweep up the rivers at an altiabove the air was clear. Gradually the body of vapor sank lower and lower. First the smokestacks of the steamers came into view, then their upperworks, and at last the whole of their outlines.

A fog on the rivers and bay is no trifling obstacle to the enormons traffle on those waters, and many and vexations are the discomforts caused by the vaporous pail. Although the travel by the ferries yesterday was not so great as on a week day when business men, shop girls and workmen are on their way to this city from its various suburbs, yet it was large. The tolling of the tog-bells at the ferry-slips and on the sailing craft at anchor, the shricking of the steam whisdes, and the blowing of fog-horns, were continued all the morning. The greatest delays were had by the Sound steamboats, the captains of which report the fog as the most dense ever met. The streets were full of mud and water, and just as the churches were being dismissed, the discomforts of pedestrians were added to by the falling of a sharp shower. The afternoon was like spring. Hurrying clouds flitted across the sky before a warm south wind, threatening rain, but none fell. Overcoats were worn open, or carried on the arm, the temperature at 3 o'clock being 43°. Later there was a change in the direction of the wind, and as night fell the air grew colder. The interruptions to telegraph communication with the West continued throughout the day, the situation to the enormous traffle on those waters, and many

wind, and as night fell the air grew colder. The interruptions to telegraph communication with the West continued throughout the day, the situation being practically unchanged. The Western Union Company's communications with Buffalo and with Pittsburg were all right, but beyond those points nearly all their wires were down. From Buffalo it was reported that the wires looked like clothes-lines, so thekly were they covered with ice, and that the weather was growing colder. The wires to Canada were all down, with no prospect of their being restored until today. Communication between Cleveland and Tolido was nearly destroyed. At Chicago wires were down in all directions; communication with St. Louis, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Cleveland was completely shut off. In the oil regions high water was doing great damage. The Cleveland was completely shut off. In the oil regions high water was doing great damage. The wres were nearly all down at Frankin, Parker and Oil City. Superintendents with gangs of men were at hand ready to work, but very little could be done until the water subsided. One through wire was kept open to Chicago, and as the Sunday business was light, there was no material delay to messages.

The Mutual Union Company had communication with Chicago for two short intervals only in the afternoon, but their wires were down everywhere. Five wires to Chicago from Pittsburg

afternoon, but their wires were down everywhere.
Five wires to Chicago from Pittsburg
and eight from Buffalo were all useress;
only one wire was all right between Rochester and
Buffalo. Messages were telegraphed to Buffalo,
and forwarded from Buffalo to Cleveland by mail
and then telegraphed on to Chicago. There was
not much of Saturday's business, except half-rate
messages, left over, the superintendent said to a
Hillium reporter, and projet communication would

The Central Office detectives under the direction of Inspector Byrnes on Saturday arrested the gang of men who have been for two years sending out false fire alarms. They are all young, their ages ranging from seventeen to twenty-three years. When taken to Police Headquarters and put through what Inspector Byrnes styled "the third degree of initiation," or "pumping process," they all confessed their guilt.

One of the gang is a locksmith by trade and made many duplicate keys. In addition to sending out the false alarms they were carrying on a series of robberies throughout the city. The prisoners are William M. McCabe, a professional thief and the leader of the gang, age twenty-three, of No. 506

Solice & this atternoon, reports received from other stations showed that it was snowing at Detroit, Mich.; Indianacolis, Ind.; Fort furce, Mich.; Oswego, N. Y., and Toledo, Omo. At Memphis, Tenn., sleet was failing, the temperature being 30°. The greatestrise in temperature during twenty-fou hours had taken place at Fort Assimbolne, Mon-tina Territory, the moreary standing at 3° below zero, a rise of 29°; the greatest fall was at C eve-land, Ohio, the mercury standing at 23°, a fall of

The storm signals conflowed up at 11 o'clock last night. The barometer was rising, but there was a promose of high winds in the night and colder weather for to-day.

## A LONG ISLAND INCENDIARY CAUGHT.

The story of their crimes and capture is as follows:

About two months ago Fire Commissioner Van
Cott called on Inspector Byrnes and requested him
to once every exertion to find out who was sending
out the annoying false alarms. The Inspector says
that this was the first time his altention was officially called to the case. In addition to seeking the
add of the police, the Fire Commissioners offered a
reward of \$500 for information that would lead to
the discovery of the goilty persons. Detectives being the incendiary. He was arrested by Deputy-Sheriffs Charles Hance and James W. Smith, and was ant in the lock-up in the Flushing Iown Hall. His examination will take place to-day. When attested at his fathers house he denied all knowledge of the marter and made a desperate resistance. Atterwards however, he made a confession. His reason for setting fire to Mr. Morgan's place was that he housed to get a reward for discovering the flames and extinguishing them. Hope has been employed by seven unlessed property owners about torm. Neek within the employed by seven uniferent property owners about orea. Neck within two years, and at each place an incendiary are has occurred while he lived the e.

## MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

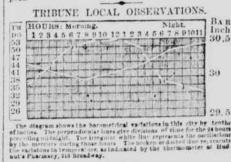
GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Symposis for the past toruly four nours.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-1 a. m.-The barmeter is lowest northeast of New-England, and hignest nthe Lower Missouri Valley. Rain prevails in the southern portion of the Middle States, and in Tennessee and Eastern Gulf States. Occasional snow and parily the Eastern Gulf States. Occasional show and parily cloudy weather are reported from the Southwest and Lower Lake region. The temperature has falled rapidly in the Middle States, Lower Lake region, Onio Vsiley and Gulf States, with northerly to westerly winds. Warm solutionly winds continue in the South Atlantic tates, and slightly warmer westerly winds are reported from the New England coast, with colder weather provails in the interior of New-England.

Indications for inday For New-England, generally fair weather, westerly tools and higher barometer, For the Middle Atlanue States, light rain or snow wed by clearing and colder weather, northeas

Cautionary Signals. Cantionary off-shore signals continue from Indianola o Port Eads, and from Cape Hatteras to Sandy Hook authorary signals continue from New-York to East



the barometer yesterday was upward. Cloudy weather, with a few drops of rain, was followed during the night by fair weather. The temperature ranged between 320 and 53°, the average (43%) being 24% higher than on the corresponding day last year and 9% higher than on Saturday.

Partly cloudy weather, with slight chances of snow, followed by fair or clear and colder weather may be expected to day in this city and vicinity.

THIRDNE OFFICE, Feb. 5-1 a. m.-The movement in

## AN UNKNOWN MAN DROWNED.

An unknown man was drowned in the East River, near East and Water sts., last night. His cries for help attracted the attention of Officer Hervey, who procured a rope and threw it to the drowning man. He was apparently benumbed with cold and was unable to

## MISSION WORK IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

There was a good attendance last evening Caivary Church, Fourth-ave. and Twenty-first-st. Addresses were delivered by the Eight Rev. Dr. Riley, bishop of the Valley of Mexico, the Rev. Eiliet H. Thompson, of the China Mission and the Rev. William Allan Fair, of Cape Paimas. They set forth in a general way the needs of their respective missions, the condition of the countries and the hopefulness of the work. Dr. Riley said that Mexico was greatly improved and that now in the leading towns there was as great security as

Protestant converts in China; now there are over 20,000. The Chinese are not so hostile to Christians as they used to be and Christian teachers are admitted into the day schools. The Rev. Mr. Fair closed his address by reading a few English compositions of his African pupils, and recting the Lord's prayer and one or two hymps in the language of one of the tribes where he has been stationed.

#### DEATH OF NATHANIEL SMITH.

Nathaniel Smith, for almost half a century a produce dealer in Fulton-st., died at his home, No. 112 West Forty-ninth-st., yesterday afternoon, of pleuropneumonia, in the sixty-second year of his age. Mr Smith was born in Woodville, N. J., where his father had a large farm, but he removed to West Farms, Westchester County, when about ten years of age. When a young man, he formed a partnership with his brother, and engaged in the butter business at No. 236 Fulton-st., under the firm name of J. & N. Smith. On the retirement of his brother in 1858, he took into partnership his nephew, J. G. Hill.

in 1858, he took into partnership his nephew, J. G. Hill, and the business was continued under the firm name of N. Smith & Co. Since 1866 Mr. Smith has carried on the business alone at No. 228 Falton-st.
Mr. Smith was a member of Dr. J. M. Pullman's church in West Fifty-seventh-st., of which he was once a trustee. He was a director in the Globe Fire Insurance Company. For the list two years he has been suffering from a complication of diseases which, although not serious, have caused him much suffering and anxiety. No serious results, however, were anticipated until about two weeks ago, when he caught a severe cold which developed into pneumonia. Mr. Smith leaves a wite but no children.

#### DYING AT AN ELEVATED STATION.

A neatly dressed colored man of medium size, with mustache and goatee, entered the down-town station of the Sixth Avenue Ele-vated Relirond at Fourteenth-st. last night, and while waiting for a train fell insensible. ambulance was summoned, from the New-York Hospital, but before it arrived the man was dead. The body was taken to the Thirtieth Street Police Station. On the body was a letter addressed to Mrs. P. D. Benedlet, at No.84 Broadway, and signed by Charles P. Jones, of No. 104 West Thirty-seventhest. On the lining of the dead man's hat the letters A. B. were written.

#### W. W. STORY TO LECTURE IN THIS CITY

W. W. Story, the sculptor, who is now at Washington, but who is soon to return to Rome, has been invited to repeat in New-York his lecture upon Michael Ang-lo and the Italian Renaissance. A very flattering letter, embodying the request, was sent to him signed by John Taylor Johnston, F. A. P. Barnara, Charles P. Daly, Frederick E. Church, Henry G. Marquand, E. L. Godkin and others. Mr. Story has accoded to the request. The lecture will be given at Chickering Hall on Friday evening, February 9.

### NOT TO RECEIVE A GIFT OF \$250,000.

BOSTON, Feb. 4.-The statement recently published that Harvard College had received \$250,000 for the erection of a "low rent" dermitory is authoritatively denied.

### TENNESSEE REPUDIATION.

To The Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Mr. Louis G. Munford in to-day's Turn-NE places himself in antagonism to the general view of honest men when he asserts that Tennessee repudiates nothing in trying to force her creditors to fund their ompremise bonds. Last year, as is well known, Tennessee passed a law to " compromise " at 60 cents on the lollar, and under that law more than thirteen millions of dollars of the State debt was surrendered and new "compromise bonds," pearing interest at 3, 4.5 and 6 per cent, were issued on which coupons were paid for only I last. This compromise was by voluntary consent only riast. This compromise was by voluntary consensor of creditiors. Now Tennessee demands that these compromise bonds shall be funded at a loss of 19 cents on the dollar to the funceent holders, and they decline this proposal. If attempting to force them to accept it is not repuliation, this year, of last year's pledge of the faita and honor of Tennessee," what is life S. B. Brown.

New-York, Jan. 22, 1883.

Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is both a palliative and curative in all lung complaints, bronchitts, etc. It is a standard remedy for coughs and colds, and needs only a trial to prove its worth.

### MARRIED.

ORRITHRE-SMULL-At Church of the Hely Spirit, on Thursday, Pebruary I, 1883, by the stey, Dr. Guilbert, James Kitd Condere to Emily Georgia, daughter of Thomas LeVan Smull, 840.

Thomas Levan Such. 689.

ODGES—WOODWARD—On Thesday, January 20 at the Church of as Messiah, by the Sev. Or. Collyer, Mr. Amory G. Hodges, of hoston, and Miss Alice Woodward, daugusts of the late Robert! Woodward of his cit. ROOSEVELT SHIPPEN At the residence of the bride's parents, Seabright, N. J., Hilborne L. Roose out to Kate Shippen

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with fuli-name and address.

## DIED.

BANKA-Miss Emily M. entered into rest on Saturday, February S, aged 63 years. The innerni services will be held at the residence of hor brother. Then one M. Hanta, 148 St. James-piace, Brooklyn, on Stonday atternoon at \$ BHAINERD—in this city, on February 3, 1883, of pneumo-nia, Walter, joungest son of George W. Brainerd. Funeral services Jouday, 5th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from 163 West, 4th at.

Theoday, rebrainy 6 at 1 o'clock p. m. Cartages will be in waiting at depot on arrival of 11 o'clock train from New York. Friends are nothing that there is a mild case of scarlet faves

in the neuse.

III.LER.At. atomah, N. V. Pabruary 2, Deborah A., reliet of Norman W. Miller, in the Sorth year of the care. Funeral count to Katoman Machadast Episcopal Cauren, ou Monday, Pebruary 6, at 1230 p. m.

MOTT. On Saturday exeming, February 3, Grace, daughter of Laura and the late John Mott.

Friends and 1. itel to attend her funeral Tucaday, at 5 p. m., at 64 West 48th st.

at 54 West 48th st.

SINEY -Sundenly, on Friday, February 2, William R. Siney, and 69 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence. No. 72 South 4th at., Brooklyu, E. D., on funestar, the 6th mat. at 2 p. m.

Friends will sinelly omit flowers.

Interment wednesday meralug.

SMITH -Sunday, February 4, Nathaniel Smith, in his 52d year.

Notice of funeral in Tuesday's papers.

## Special Notices.

TWENTY THIRD ANNUAL SALE.

THIS (MONDAY) AND THESDAY EVENINGS, AT F AT ASSOCIATION HALL, 23D-ST, AND 4TH-AVE.

OVER ONE HUNDRED
CHOICE AMERICAN PAINTINGS
NOW ON ENHIBITION FA IE UNTIL
TIME OF SALE AT
KIRBY & CO.'S AET GALLERIES, 845 AND 847
BIOADWAY.

\*.\* Admission to hall on nights of sale free. No reserved seats.
THOS. E. KIRDY & CO., Amitionogra. Caswell, Massey & Co.'s

EFFERVESCENT GRAPS ALINE purios the blood, resulates the bowels. 1,121 d'way and 578 5th ave. 750, bottle.

Dr. Hasbronck makes a specialty of the painless extraction of tools at 1,218 Broadway - Wallack's Theatre Building, corner 30th st.

1Xth Assembly District Republican Association—Regular monthly meeting at Bleecker Building this (Monday) evening at 5 o case.

JOHN W. JACOBUS, President.
GEORGE W. LUCKET, Secretary.

# Post Office Notice. Foreign mails for the week ending February 10 will close at this office as follows: [Une Dai - At 19 on for Europe, per SajNevada, via Queens

at this office as follows:

To hat - At 1 y. m. for Europe, per Sa, Nevada, via Queena

To hat - At 1 y. m. for Europe, per Sa, Nevada, via Queena

Well Mer Day - At 4 a.m. for France direct, per Sa, St,

Laurent, via Havre, at 4 a.m. for the semberlands direct,

per Sa, Rotterdam, via notice den, at 10 a.m. for Venezin

per Sa, Catalonia, via Queenalonie, via per Sa, Italo

gain of Caracos, per Sa, Caraccas, at 12:30 p. m. for En
tope, per Sa, Catalonia, via Queenalonie, per Sa, Alpin,

THU 18:DAY - At 1 p. m. for Perto sico direct, per Sa, Alpin,

gain 1 p. m. for Nassau and Maxanas, Cuba, per Sa, Sa, Le of

Texas, 11:30 p. m. for Bermuda, per Sa, Orinocc, at 1:30

p. m. for Cuba and Mexico, via Havana.

PRIDA 1 - At Sa p. m. for Europe, per Sa, Britannic,

Niqueson, via Hadrax.

Sal UtilDAN - Am (netters for Germany and Scotland must

via Queenalonie of the Sa Sectional and Sa, Pierre

All Via Day - Sa, Belvia, via classow, at 4:30 a.m. for Scotland di
per Sa, Belvia, via Hassow, at 4:30 a.m. for Scotland di
per Sa, Sectional via Austrope, at 10 a.m. or

Europe, per Sa, Gen, We der, via Southampton and Res
mon at 1:30 p.m. for Cuba and Porto side, per Sa, Cuo na til a.m. for

Europe, per Sa, Gen, We der, via Southampton and Res
mon at 1:30 p. m. for Cuba and Porto side, per Sa, Si

matra, via Havana.

Sunday - At 1 and apan, per Sa, City of Taklo, via San Fran
cisto, Close de usty \*10, at 7 p. m. Mails for Aus
tenia, New Zealand, Sandwich and Fill Sisanka per Sa

Leanandia, via Maranco, cose farch \*1 at 7 p. m.

H. S. M. G. Pec AR SON, Postmassa.

Post Office, New Yora, N. V., Feb. 1, 1883.

\* The schodule of closes of trans Pacific nalless arrange 13

\* The schodule of closes of trans Pacific nalless arrange 13

\* The schedule of closes of trans Pacific maliats arranged on the basts of an uninterrapted overland transit to man fractioned. Mains from the disclosuring on time at San fractions on the day of values a dealers arodis saccast the same 147

## United States Tariff Law.

A meeting of manufacturers, especially those caraged in Coching, closks, Suits, Universell, Necksear, Handke, chief, Laces, Eminoideries, Purnishing and Uphouserers' (cools, Hars and Cars and sint ar ar least, Will be held at COOPE, INSTITOT, WEDNESDA, WILL be held at 100 PE, INSTITOT, WEDNESDA, THAT Commission and the reports of the Tauf Commission and the reports of the Congressional Commistees in reiercace therete, aim to protect against any legislation whereby inflated products can be imported at lower rates of drifes than Laces imposed on the materials of which they are manufactures.

Will, C. Browning & Co.

Sciigman, May & Co.

A. G. Johnings & Sona.

Hammersonsh Bros.

G. Sidenberg & Co.

Landers William & Co.

Report of the Co.

Commission of the Co.

C. Sidenberg & Co.

C. Sidenberg & Co. which they are manufactured.

Which they are manufactured.

Which they are manufactured.

The Kursbeedt Mulfig Co.,

A. G. Jennings & Sons.

G. Sutenberg & Co.,

G. Sattenberg & Co.,

Naumburg, Kraus, Lauer & C.,

Naumburg, Kraus, Lauer & C.,

Naumburg, Kraus, Lauer & King,

Naumburg, Kraus, Lauer & Clarke & Kl. g.
Amas Lvon,
E. & Shilis & Co.
E. & Shilis & Co.
Brickswitten,
D. H. Baboock & Co.
Daning Bros.
Sleech How.
V. Henry dothschild & Co.
Fisk, Clark & Flagg.
Fisk, Clark & Flagg.
Tweedy & Co.
Eminent speakers, whose names will appear in Wednesday's paper, will address the mostling.
Gur emoloves are cordially invited to attend.